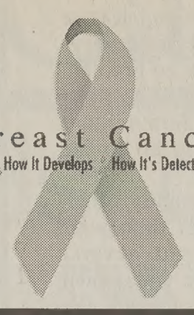
THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1999

Detect it

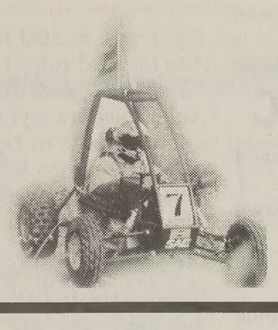
Discover how breast cancer develops and how to detect it.



The Web

Race-way

Capstone engineering students gear up for the Mini-Baja Competition.



Page 3

Gliding woes

Hang gliders gliders and paragliders are concerned about damage caused by construction.

Page 4

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 155

Peace agreement ends crisis in Kosovo

KRT photo

Clinton welcomes the withdrawal while listening to a dedication ceremony at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Clinton said NATO will "watch carefully" to ensure that Serbian forces leave Kosovo peacefully.

Associated Press

KUMANOVO, Macedonia — NATO and Yugoslav generals signed an agreement Wednesday to withdraw Serb-led forces from Kosovo, paving the way for an end to the 11-week alliance bombing campaign and the return of hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees.

A Serb official said Belgrade would begin pulling out its forces Thursday. Refugees in northern Albania embraced one another when they heard news of the agreement.

In Belgrade and the Kosovo capital, Pristina, people welcomed the news by firing weapons in the air in celebration and honking horns.

"The war has ended," Yugoslav Col. Gen. Svetozar Marjanovic told reporters in Macedonia, adding that the talks were "very difficult."

British Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, commander of alliance troops in Macedonia, made the announcement after lengthy negotiations at the French military base near the Kosovo border.

Details of the agreement were not released. But Jackson said it laid out plans for how all Serb-led forces would conduct a "phased, verifiable and orderly withdrawal from Kosovo."

"It also provides a clear legal basis for the deployment of the international security force ... to establish a secure environment in Kosovo," he said.

"Verifiable compliance with this agreement will establish the conditions for the suspension of the air campaign," he added.

Jackson said once it had been confirmed that Serb forces had complied with the withdrawal, NATO's secretary-general "will direct suspension of the airstrikes."

"I have made clear that if subsequently the withdrawal timetable is breached, the agreement requires the air operation to resume," he added.

In Bethesda, Md., President Clinton welcomed the withdrawal agreement and said NATO will "watch carefully" to make sure the forces leave Kosovo peacefully according to the agreed timetable.

He said the agreement "is another important step toward achieving our objectives in Kosovo."

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the Serbs could begin pulling out "in a matter of hours."

"They have to start the pullout and we have to verify it," Bacon said.

Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman Nebojsa Vujovic, who took part in the talks, said Serb-led forces would begin leaving Kosovo on Thursday. He urged an immediate end to the bombing.

Jackson said the agreement raises hopes that "some normality" will be restored to all of Kosovo's people, "regardless of their ethnic background."

"Very soon I shall deploy KFOR (peacekeepers) into Kosovo to even-handedly implement this agreement," Jackson said. "It will establish a robust military presence that will provide a secure environment for the safe return of the refugees, both inside and outside Kosovo, to their homes."

Jackson said the peacekeeping force would "do its utmost" to provide for the refugees to go home as soon as possible.

In the northern Albanian town of Kukes, a group of male refugees hugged each other in the town square when they heard about the peace deal. They also embraced with Philippa Hewitt, a New Zealander with the Swiss-based Med Air, which helps process refugees arriving from Kosovo.

PEACE *page 2*

Letter carriers picket for better pay

By YASMINE RICHARD and ANGIE BERGSTROM
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Provo and Orem letter carriers set up informational picket lines outside of the Provo Post Office to make public a breakdown in contract talks with the U.S. Postal Service on Monday.

"We can't strike. It's against the law so were picketing, trying to explain letter carriers position because we've been working without a contract for the last year," said Mark Downing, vice president of the Provo National Association of Letter Carriers.

The letter carriers are asking for benefits, such as uniform money, not to be taken away and a 3 percent pay annual increase. Although $171 million was paid to supervisors and executives last year, letter carriers were not given a raise, Downing said.

> ***"All the private sector jobs like UPS and Federal Express all make more money than we do."***
>
> *— Mark Downing vice president of the Provo Nation al Association for Letter Carriers*

"All the private sector jobs like UPS and Federal Express all make more money than we do," Downing said.

Head postal executives declined to comment.

The picketing was within legal reason and mail delivery will continue, said Thelxi Hauenstein, a Salt Lake customer retail coordinator.

"They are allowed to do this, to picket in a non-violent way, as long as there is no disruption or unsafe conditions," Hauenstein said.

According to fliers handed out during the picket, the U.S. Postal Service delivers 41 percent of the entire world's mail and Japan follows in second with 6 percent.

Downing also said that letter carriers have been working under the same contract they signed four years ago.

When it comes time to discuss contracts for letter carries, the U.S. Postal Service finds themselves in a financial bind, said Dave Danner, branch president of the Provo NALC 887 division.

Danner said he took a day off his vacation time to participate in the protest. Other workers joined in after they finished their routes.

"(We have) four years of billion dollar profits, and once we get into negotiation year, suddenly their in a pit of monetary crisis. It happens every contract. They do well and it comes time for contract, suddenly they don't have any money, but supervisors they hired straight of the street got $1,000 bonuses," Danner said.

The recent 1 cent stamp increase was not used to cover a pay raise for the letter carriers.

This profession takes a physical toll on it's workers, said Ed McGrath, State Association Letter Carrier president for Utah and Orem branch president of the local NALC.

"It just physically wears you down. We walk miles a day. The average letter carrier carries 41.5 tons of mail per year," he said.

Although post office officials acknowledge that letter carriers have been working harder than ever, they still don't think employees deserve more money, he said. In fact, officials think the employees should have their salaries cut, McGrath said.

Around 20 postal employees were outside of the Provo post office Wednesday. The picketing lasted from 3-6 p.m.

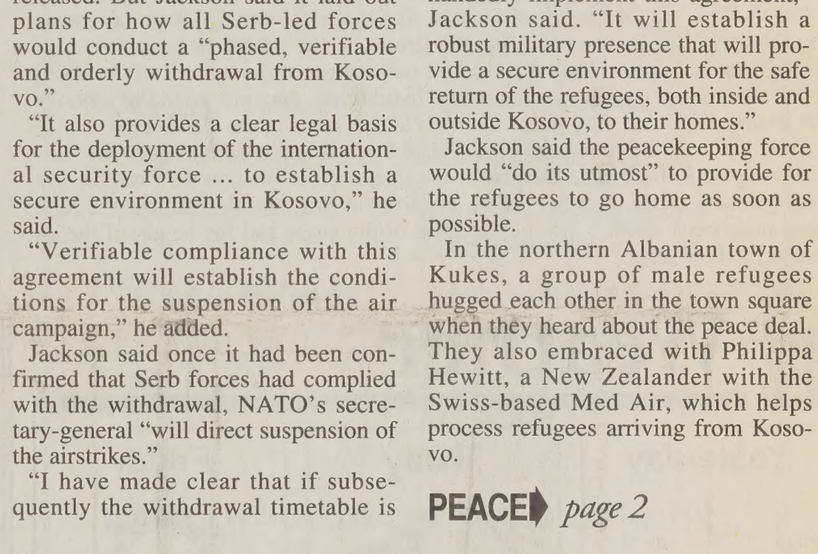
The picketing was part of a national demonstration to reach a new agreement for 244,000 post offices in cities across the United States, according to a press release.

"The Postal Service is in its best financial shape ever — and the speed and efficiency of mail delivery is setting records," said NALC President Vincent R. Sombrotto. "But when it comes time to recognize the value of additional burdens borne by letter carriers to enable the U.S. Postal Service to achieve these goals, the Postal Service has stonewalled."

The last raise the postal workers received was in November of 1997, with a .5 percent increase.

The average postal worker makes $27-37,000 a year. The average postal worker is out 5.5 hours a day, regardless of weather conditions.

"We think we do a good service for the people. Most people I talk to are proud of the fact they deliver mail for a living. I feel we do a service for the people of the United States," McGrath said.



Stacey Charlesworth/Universe

Garry B. Green, an Orem Post Office employee, pickets outside of the Provo Post Office with other local letter carriers Wednesday. Contract talks concerning benefits and wage increases with the U.S. Postal Service broke down.

Proctor & Gamble to eliminate jobs, close plants

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble, maker of such household mainstays as Tide, Crest, Pringles and Pampers, will eliminate 15,000 jobs and close 10 plants worldwide over the next six years.

The move is designed to cut costs and enable P&G to introduce new products faster.

The cuts amount to 13 percent of P&G's worldwide work force of 110,000. That includes 4,300 jobs in North America, 1,900 of them in the Cincinnati area, P&G's headquarters city.

P&G wouldn't identify any of the plants to be closed.

The company has been criticized for its slow-moving bureaucracy, and Wall Street had been waiting for changes by its new chief executive, Durk Jager.

But P&G stock dropped sharply Wednesday when it became clear to investors that there would be no quick fix.

P&G said the restructuring is essential if the company is to meet its stated goal of improving profits and doubling its worldwide sales within 10 years despite intense competition in the United States and abroad.

"The result will be bigger innovation, faster speed to market and greater growth," said Jager, who took over Jan. 1. The 29-year P&G veteran said it will be the most dramatic change ever in the way the company does business.

The company said 10,000 jobs will be eliminated by the middle of 2001, with the remaining 5,000 to be cut after that. Forty-two percent of the job cuts will occur in Europe, the Middle East and Africa, 29 percent in North America, 16 percent in Latin America and 13 percent in Asia.

Jager said that some workers will be laid off, but P&G will try to make maximum use of retirements, relocations, voluntary departures and reductions in hiring.

After details of the reorganization were disclosed, P&G stock was down $3.25 at $91.56 1/4 a share Wednesday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

Mel Hughes, an analyst at Stein, Roe & Farnham, said he was disappointed that the reorganization won't produce quick improvements.

The company has more than 300 brands and annual sales of more than $37 billion. It reaches more than 140 countries.

The restructuring will cost P&G $1.9 billion after taxes but is expected to generate savings of $900 million annually by 2003. In a reorganization begun in 1993, P&G closed 30 plants and eliminated 13,000 jobs.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

City Council bans cruising in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY — At the police department's request, the City Council has adopted a law that bans cruising.

From now on, city police will set up a checkpoint by the side of downtown streets and monitor license plates.

Any driver who passes the checkpoint more than twice between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. on a Friday or Saturday night will be ticketed.

"It makes me feel bad that what used to be an American tradition has become so dangerous," Police Chief Ruben Ortega said. "But we can't allow it to continue."

Police blame cruising for one homicide in 1997 and another in 1998. Two years ago, police logged 402 assaults on State Street. Last year, the number jumped to 525.

Most of those at Tuesday's Council meeting spoke in favor of the ban.

Justice court judge disbarred for lying

SALT LAKE CITY — Former North Salt Lake Justice Court Judge David Young Payne has been disbarred for lying under oath about his income during two divorce trials.

"Perjury strikes at the very heart of judicial proceedings," 2nd District Judge Darwin Hansen said in an opinion released Tuesday.

The fact that Payne was a party in a divorce and not then acting as a lawyer or judge makes no difference, Hansen said.

"His duty was to tell the truth. His failure to do so places in question his fitness to practice law," Hansen said.

Payne — who spent 90 days in jail last year after pleading guilty to two reduced misdemeanor counts of attempted perjury — is now prohibited from practicing law. He may reapply for admittance to the bar in five years.

During a two-day disbarment trial last month, defense attorney Gregory Skordas and Bar Disciplinary Counsel Charles Gruber presented evidence of aggravating and mitigating factors.

House says no to SLC light rail funds

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. House Appropriations Committee has specified in an appropriations bill that none of the $75 million for Utah transportation projects during 2000 be used for Salt Lake City's west-east light rail project.

A spokesman for Rep. Merrill Cook termed the language "punitive."

If Cook fails to get to get the language removed, Sen. Bob Bennett still will try to get west-east money into a final appropriations bill agreed to by the House and Senate later this summer.

"We have to convince the House conferees that not only is the $20 million the Senate wants for west-east light rail OK, but that the House language forbidding funding has to go," Bennett said.

"I've been able to prevail in the past every time we've had this problem," Bennett said, but he acknowledges the restrictive House language presents a greater challenge.

Cook's spokesman said the $75 million for other projects means the state got "90 percent of its request; that's the good news."

Police seek info. on school vandals

American Fork — American Fork police are still looking for suspects who broke into the Shelley Elementary School Friday night or Saturday morning. Little is known about the vandals who caused $20,000 worth of damage to the school.

Jay Nielsen, school custodian, was the first to see the damage Saturday morning. Nielsen said the vandals used the fire ax in the school to hack their way through locked doors. They also kicked out screens at the bottom of the doors to the classrooms and the media center. In addition, they unloaded the school's fire extinguishers all throughout the halls and in some of the classrooms.

Andy Hale, of the American Fork Police Department, said he thinks the vandals were on Rollerblades because of the tracks left in the powder from the fire extinguishers. Hale said the police department has also determined the kids must have been about 5 feet tall because of the angle and the height of the ax marks on the doors.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Friday
High	76	as of	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Low	51	5 p.m.	High 78	High 89
Precipitation			Low 56	Low 59
Yesterday	0"			
Month to date	1.66"			
Year to date	14.32"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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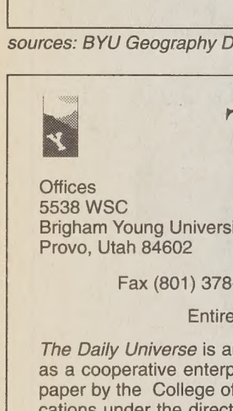
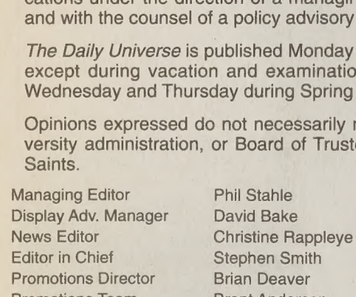
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, and cry unto God for all thy support; yea, let all they doings by unto the Lord, and whithersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea, let all they thoughts be directed unto the Lord; yea, let the affections of thy heart be placed upon the Lord forever."

— Alma 37:36



Jeremy McBride said he likes this scripture "because it teaches me that God should be the center of our lives." McBride, 21, is a freshman from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in zoology.

PEACE *from page 2*

"I'm very excited for them because it has instilled some hope," Hewitt said. "It's been so difficult. My Kosovo colleagues are joyful. But there's a lot of work still to be done before the refugees can go home. They will not return to the same country they left. We want their return to happen in a controlled way."

Several refugees expressed happiness at hearing about the peace deal, but there was also some of the same skepticism as expressed last week when the peace deal was first announced.

his family in Kosovo, said "it's not that easy to believe it."

"But as soon as we can go back we will," Vehopi said. "We left everything behind us. We have no problem with the Serb people who lived in Kosovo. It was only the Serb military and police ... Thank you all in the world for helping us."

Asked if the refugees would rush en masse to Kosovo rather than wait until conditions were right, several said they would wait. One young man said, "We waited 10 years for this. We can wait a few more days or months," referring to the fact that ethnic Albanians had been repressed by Serbs for many years.

Cannon: no records on legal gunowners

By CINDY HARTLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Just days after the American Civil Liberties Union accused the government of taking away individual rights by restricting people from riding skateboards on sidewalks or dragging State Street, Congressman Chris Cannon plans to introduce legislation that would limit central government control.

Cannon's amendment is part of a juvenile justice bill that will ban the federal government from keeping permanent records on legal gun owners. Cannon said gun purchasers are law-abiding citizens and their 2nd amendment right to own guns is inherently tied to the right not to have the government know who owns them.

"No law-abiding gun owners have a problem with a background check to purchase a firearm. What they resent is central government unconstitutionally keeping records of gun ownership by innocent people," Cannon said.

Because the government uses a fully operational database of felons to keep criminals from buying guns, other federal records are not necessary, he said.

Because technology allows background checks to be completed in three minutes, they should be performed on all gun sales, he said.

"If a person passes a background check, his paperwork should be handed back, and no records should exist anywhere," he said.

Cannon's spokesperson, Rusty Payne, said government records could unjustly incriminate a person if, for example, a gun was sold or stolen from the original owner and then used in a crime.

Democratic leaders in Utah have recently voiced their support in favor of stricter gun control laws, said Todd Taylor, executive director for the state party. However, Taylor would not comment on exactly how the party would like to see gun records handled.

When governments gain power, the first thing they come after are people's guns and government records put people in the position where they can come after innocent citizens just because they own guns, Cannon said.

While opponents argued government recall of guns is virtually impossible, Cannon said it's the principle of maintaining constitutional rights that's important.

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apstone builds, competes

rof. directs ngineering nior course

By JOSHUA DEERE
joshua@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

bert H. Todd came to BYU in 1989 as a sor of manufacturing engineering and technology, he said he had been hearing ies complain for years about graduates k of realistic experience.

id one of the things that drew him to a developing program that would give eering students a chance to work on real- cts with real-world results. Todd became g director of the program known as

ame to BYU in 1989, they approached pencer P.) Magleby and (Carl D.) d asked the three of us if we couldn't pen," Todd said.

e first step was to see what was missing l educational experience of an engineer-

survey of companies that hire new engi- duates," Todd said. "We asked them the they see in new engineering graduates. id 'let's devise an engineering class that ese students an edge.'"

to Todd, Capstone is actually a two- urse created for seniors that places them ion project. These projects are designed nsored by major companies such as a and NASA.

inception, the Capstone students have more than 200 projects for different com- uding 30 this year, Todd said. Projects electric cars to medical developments to oung robot.

n turn for a financial and tutorial spon- npanies receive the design reports, draw- ypes and ownership rights for the fin- ucts. In addition, the average project ound 800-1,000 student hours and 150 rs.

aid the advantage for sponsors goes product development. It gives them a valuate and recruit graduating students be prospective employees.

es, 26, a mechanical engineering gradu- from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said he has n the results of Capstone.

he recently interviewed with Gear Park City and they were impressed with nce, especially with the teamwork aspect. ding to Jones, you get out of Capstone ut in it.

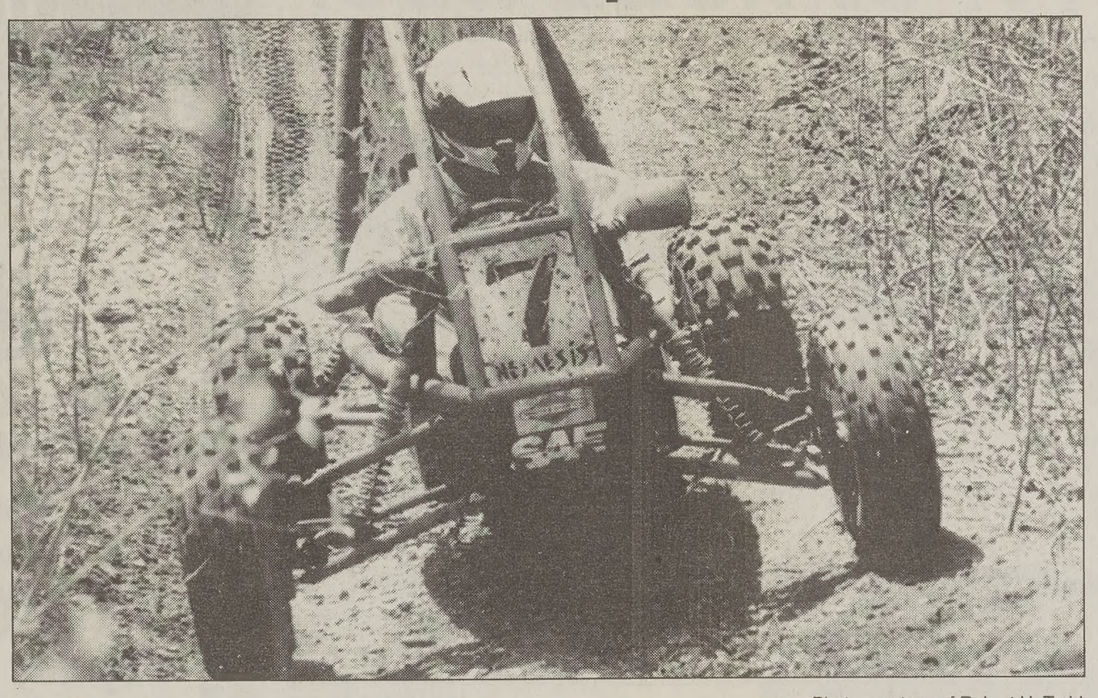

Photo courtesy of Robert H. Todd

Geoff Carlson, 25, a BYU graduate student in mechanical engineering from Orange, Calif., drives "Nemesis," the racer BYU engineering students entered in April's Mini-Baja West Competition. The students are part of the Capstone program at BYU which is designed to provide hands-on experience in the engineering field.

Mini-baja team to stay home

By JOSHUA DEERE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's mini-baja racing team, comprised of engineering students in the Capstone program, entered its first ever competition last year in El Paso, Texas, and placed second, the highest ever for a first-year team.

This year's competition in Tipp City, Ohio, was the team's chance to redeem itself, but BYU opted to stay at home.

According to Robert H. Todd, professor of mechanical engineering and engineering technology, the fact that the final competition was Sunday, made the decision not to compete easy for his team.

"We had applied. We had submitted all the materials, the safety report, the design report and the $200 application fee assuming that the race was on a Thursday, Friday and Saturday," Todd said.

But Todd said they received an e-mail in May that indicated the race would be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"So we met as a team and talked about it and decided that we should not compete," Todd said.

Andrew Woodings, 25, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Basin City, Wash., said it was tough to accept.

"I think we were all kind of disappointed," Woodings said. "We wanted to prove that we could do it."

However, Woodings said he knows they made the right decision.

"Hopefully, that will be a good influence," Woodings said.

"Hopefully, they'll change the dates next year so we can do it."

Todd said, "(We) all felt that it was the right decision based upon the fact that we have some standards with respect to the church and the gospel and we want to represent those standards, above all else, well to the world. We want to be an influence for good."

The team was part of BYU's Capstone program. Like other Capstone projects, Todd said the design and construction of the mini-baja racer put students in a real-world situation that taught them how to function in a group situation.

Chris Jones, 26, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said the knowledge learned in the classroom is no good if it can't be applied.

"Everyone in the department is stuck in the theoretical knowledge," Jones said.

"The best part is being able to drive something you actually built and designed and everything."

lice Beat

By CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

at about 1:45 a.m., a University Police approached by a Provo resident at the all practice field. The resident indicated e other residents had detained a burglary r Brick Oven. The investigating officer up of individuals surrounding a suspect aught. The suspect was believed to be breaking into the residents' automobiles at The Avenues, an off-campus apartment complex near BYU. During the initial contact, a person believed to be an accomplice was seen in the area. Because the event occurred off campus, Provo City Police officers arrested both individuals, and will do the follow-up work.

Theft

• A wallet was removed from a purse sometime Monday between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building. An employee in the ASB left her office during a 30 minute time span, and the wallet was gone when the employee returned to her office. The purse was stored under the employee's desk.

University Police remind the BYU community to store purses and wallets out of sight, if they are going to be left unattended.

• Two bicycles have been reported stolen in the past week. The combined value of the stolen bicycle, front tire, rim and lock is about $550. University Police said bicycle theft is a continuing, on-going headache at BYU.

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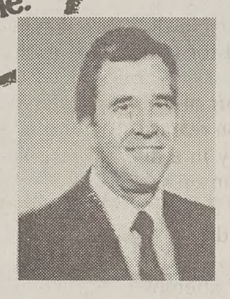

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Have you seen me?

Name:	Susan Easton Black
Occupation:	Historian
Time at BYU:	21 years
Frequent resident of:	Church history classes
Known accomplices:	Her husband, Harvey
Also suspected of:	Quoting Joseph Smith from memory
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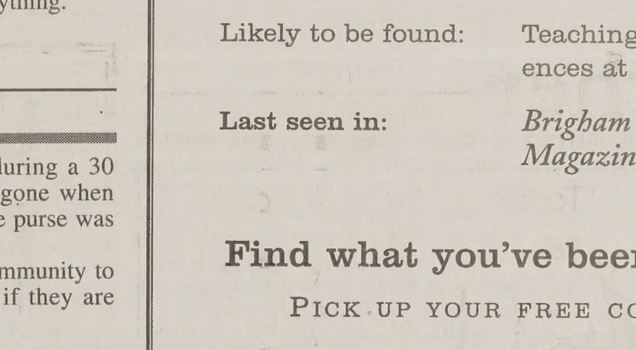

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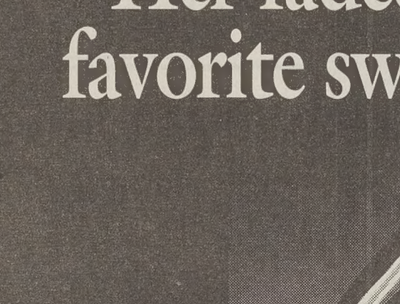

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Construction concerns flyers

By ARIEL CASSADY
cassady@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hang gliders and paragliders who congregate at the Point of the Mountain are concerned about damage to a gravel pile caused by construction projects in the area.

Jeff O'Brien, 26, a hang glider from Big Rock, Ill., came to Utah for the sole purpose of hang gliding at the world-renowned spot.

"People have been flying here for 70 years," O'Brien said. "World War II glider pilots were trained here, which is significant considering man has only been flying for about a 100 years."

The Point of the Mountain is ideal for hang gliders and paragliders because it features a ridge and a perfect gravel pile, O'Brien said.

"Various construction projects over the past few years seem to be taking more and more gravel from the site," O'Brien said.

The point is designated as an "Air Park" near the top, where flyers set up in the mornings and afternoons when the winds are calm.

Lisa Laurie, 41, a paraglider pilot from Jackson Hole, Wyo., also comes to Utah for the world-class winds.

"Most other flying areas are just high points where you launch off the side of a mountain and have a relatively short flight down," Laurie said. "Flights off the point are phenomenal because they can last for hours."

Flyers also enjoy the Point of the Mountain because the relatively low elevation provides a temperate climate for flyers, Laurie said.

Before flying at the point, flyers must get certified through the Utah Hang Gliding Association by completing a given number of flying hours and flights, Laurie said.

"The Utah Hang Gliding Association and the U.S. Hang Gliding Association are in charge of regulating hang gliding and paragliding," Laurie said.

Ariel Cassady/Universe

Jeff O'Brien, 26, a hang glider from Big Rock, Ill., is one of many hang gliders and paragliders who is concerned with the damage caused by construction at the Point of the Mountain.

"These organizations make sure flyers are certified, have their credentials and work to protect flying areas like the point."

The UHGA is trying to organize an agreement with the construction companies where the two entities can "swap" land, O'Brien said.

"We are hoping that the hang gliding interest can preserve this great area even if it may hinder a few construction projects," O'Brien said.

A Canadian hang glider from Calgary, Alberta, Andre La Fremiere, has flown all over North America and agrees the point must be protected.

"I know people who have come here to fly and had the most amazing flights of their lives," La Fremiere said. "I know a guy who flew all the way from the point to a landing zone in Idaho."

Hang gliding and paragliding have become more popular in the past few years with the creation of Web sites and periodicals dedicated to the sport, O'Brien said.

"Hang gliding is a spiritual experience. It's unencumbered flight," O'Brien said. "If we destroy one of the best flying spots to build a home, then we are making a grave mistake."

Orem crowds expected at Summerfest

By KATHLEEN PARRISH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem residents will strengthen their public unity this weekend by celebrating the city's annual Summerfest on Friday and Saturday.

Summerfest city coordinator Boyd Wilkins said Orem's mayor and City Council members are trying to strengthen community involvement through the weekend's activities.

"They really want community spirit and participation," Wilkins said. "That way the city is united instead of just living in the same town."

Summerfest is a long-standing community tradition, planned every second weekend in June.

"The Summerfest concept is 20 years old," said Dean Dickerson, the chairman of the Summerfest committee.

Summerfest activities will be centered at Orem City Park at 250 E. Center St. The Summerfest volunteer committee has planned activities for all types of people within the community.

"Orem is a close-knit community," Dickerson said. "Through Summerfest, Orem is striving hard to accomplish and offer an event that will bring the community together through providing something for everyone."

Activities will include a baby contest, a parade and a performance by UVSC's County Western Dance Team.

Carol Walker, member of the executive planning committee, said she was happy to help plan the event.

"To me Summerfest is a wonderful place to be, when the community comes around and everyone gets to be a part of it," Walker said. "It's neat to give back to the community through planning it."

Dickerson said that although Orem's Summerfest is not a spectacular extravaganza, it does offer unique activities for participants.

"For example, in our parade instead of having planes fly up and down the route, we are using helicopters. It won't be your cookie-cutter parade," Dickerson said.

The weekend will also include clinics, hot air balloons, karaoke, basketball competitions, golf chipping and food from the Orem area.

For more details about Summerfest call 229-7027.

Senior dancers to showcase work

By TARA D. MCKINNEY
tara@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Dance Department will show "Present the Arches," the Senior Showcase of dance today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater in 166 RB.

This Spring Term's Senior Showcase contains the work of three BYU senior dance student choreographers: Danielle Dosch, Cami Nelson and Katie Strong.

These senior choreographers have each put in 70-80 hours to complete this graduation requirement. In addition to choreography, the senior projects are responsible for lighting, costumes, music and publicity for the showcase.

After all the physical work involved in the showcase, the senior choreographers must also write a wrap-up paper covering the entire process involved in the show.

Dosch is a 22-year-old senior from Alpine, graduating in August in composite dance. Dosch has choreographed a dance piece titled "Inshallah," meaning "God willing" in Arabic. This piece was inspired by dance found in the Middle East where Dosch lived for seven years.

"Inshallah" features authentic Middle Eastern dance as well as contemporary interpretations. The authentic parts of the piece will be performed by Dosch's mother with the more modern parts performed by five other dancers including Dosch. Dosch said she can't wait for the end of the Showcase.

"I think there's a certain amount of pressure ... I'll be glad when I'm done," Dosch said.

Cami Nelson is a 22-year-old senior choreographer from Salt Lake City. Nelson is graduating in composite dance after the completion of her piece "Shine of the Pigment," which was inspired by watercolor paintings done by Nelson, while observing a modern dance class. The paintings were then transformed into choreography.

The Showcase also includes a piece by Katie Strong entitled "Reflection," a personal statement that uses text to portray images of childhood innocence and what it means to grow up.

Pat Debenham, BYU dance faculty adviser, did his undergraduate in dance at BYU and his master's in dance at UCLA. Debenham has been part of the BYU dance faculty for 20 years, and he is directing the Showcase this term. The senior projects featured in the Showcase have been a part of the curriculum since Debenham can remember. Debenham enjoys working with students in the Showcase.

"I think any time you're involved in a creative process with students there is a different chemistry than in a classroom because a different chemistry takes place. Working one on one lets you see the struggles ... makes their successes more interesting ... (you see) the real person instead of a test score or a name on a page," Debenham said.

The director and senior choreographers are not the only people who benefit from participating in the Showcase.

Tickets for the Showcase are $1 and are on sale in the Dance Ticket office in 165 RB from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and at the door prior to performance.

Weekend

Music

Friday 7:30 p.m. — Temple Square Concert Series will feature pianist Kemal Gekic performing a Handel suite, "Pavanne" and "Jeux d'Eau," and a Beethoven Sonata in the Assembly Hall. Admission is free.

Theater

Tonight, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. — "Lo and Behold!" will be playing at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. Call 226-8600 for more information. Tickets are $8 tonight and $10 for the weekend shows. Tickets for children under 11 are $7.

Tonight and Friday 7:30 p.m. — Springville Playhouse presents **"Saving Grace,"** a three-act comedy by Jack Sharkey. Tickets are $5 with a $4 student and senior rate. The playhouse is located at 50 S. Main in Springville in the basement of the library.

Miscellaneous

Saturday 9:00 a.m. — Sundance Citizens' Mountain Biking Series will stage non-Norba races for bikers of all levels at Sundance. Cost for entry is $12 per person. Call 225-4107.

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nicks take 3-2 lead back to NY

Associated Press

ANAPOLIS -- Two Knicks newcomers, to the rivalry with the Indiana Pacers, put ck within one victory of the NBA Finals.

y Marcus Camby and Latrell Sprewell, the played with endless intensity and, undaunt- early 14-point deficit, put together one of t all-around games of this postseason and the Indiana Pacers 101-94 Wednesday

e the Knicks a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Con- finals and a chance to win the series at iday night in Game 6.

y came off the bench to provide 21 points rebounds in his third straight strong per- e, while Sprewell took the ball to the hoop engeance and scored 29.

g with 19 points from Allan Houston, 17 om Larry Johnson, 10 from Kurt Thomas and a season-low seven turnovers, the Knicks got just enough from everybody to come away with a crucial victory in the pivotal game of the series.

New York also overcame Reggie Miller's best game of the series, a 30-point outing that was offset by a below-average effort by Indiana's bench, which scored just 15 points.

This was a night when the Knicks could have come apart after Indiana outscored them 28-14 in the first quarter.

New York instead came back to outscore Indiana 28-14 in the second.

New York took the lead for good with 5:55 left and went 10-for-12 from the foul line in the final 1:44 to stay comfortably ahead.

It was the third victory in this series for the road team, and the Knicks improved to 6-2 away from Madison Square Garden this postseason.

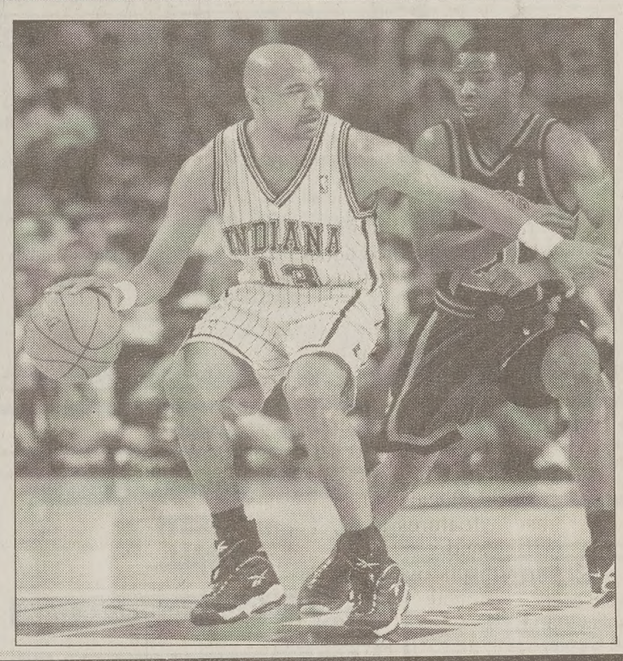
A big reason was the revival of their transition game as they scored 18 fast-break points to Indiana's two.

It was a one-point game before Johnson hit consecutive 3-pointers with 3:38 and 2:49 left. Camby scored on a layup to make it 91-84 with 2:14 left, and Indiana tried to play catchup the rest of the way.

Miller had a 3-pointer and Smits a dunk, cutting the deficit to four each time, and the game went into the final minute with the Knicks ahead 93-89.

From there, Sprewell (7-for-8), Johnson (2-for-2) and Houston (1-for-2) closed things out from the free throw line and sent the Pacers' faithful heading to the exits well before the final buzzer.

The way things were going early on, it seemed the Pacers might make quick work of the Knicks. Indiana opened with a 9-0 run and, after letting New York come back with a 10-0 run, finished the quarter with spurts of 13-2 and 6-0.



Mark Jackson, left, of the Indiana Pacers, tries to ward off New York Knick Charlie Ward in the first half of Game 5 of the NBA Eastern Conference Finals. New York won the game, 101-94, and can finish the series with a win at home Friday.

AFP photo

roup studies frosh eligibility

Associated Press

LAND PARK, Kan. — The proposal is a long n happening, but a group studying NCAA basket- onsidering a drastic step: making male freshmen neligible.

idy is prompted by concerns over poor graduation reshman's ability to adapt to college life and the willingness of underclassmen to jump to the NBA.

ig Ten commissioner Jim Delany is not certain the residents would take such a step.

't know the answer to that," Delany told The ed Press. "But they should have the opportunity. I s committee is bold and does what it thinks is the game."

p of 27 people, chaired by Syracuse president naw, was organized to examine problems in I basketball.

roup was formed after Delany studied the matter ented possible solutions, including making fresh- es ineligible. Freshmen have been eligible for ll since 1972.

mmittee is expected to make its recommendations ly.

CAA board of directors might not rule until 2001.

now, there is mixed sentiment among members of ing group on freshman eligibility," NCAA presi- ric Dempsey said. "I would say there has been a interest."

NCAA were to bar freshmen, the decision might nged in court.

s a judge would listen to different treatment for sketball if you could demonstrate with data how y Division I men's basketball really is," said a former chairman of the NCAA's tournament committee.

"You would need to have rationale for it," he said.

Delany conceded that barring freshmen males from basketball could encourage them to jump from high school to the NBA draft.

"But to me, that should not be a primary consideration," Delany said. "Those players are not going to be (in school) very long anyway. At the end of the day, that's not an NCAA problem. That's a problem for the NBA players' association."

In another possibly controversial move, the group is thinking about asking the board of directors to tie scholarship limits to graduation rates.

Schools with low graduation rates in men's basketball would have fewer scholarships to offer than those with higher rates.

"We would want to be sure that schools are not penalized when student-athletes leave school in good academic standing," Dempsey said. "We wanted people to use their imaginations, and they certainly are doing that."

Males would be singled out for freshmen ineligibility because of their consistently low graduation rates. According to the NCAA's latest statistics, only 41 percent of male basketball players in the 1991 entering class got their degrees, including just 37 percent of black players. That was the lowest of all groups.

The graduation rate for all Division I athletes was 57 percent. The rate for female basketball players, 66 percent, was the highest.

"At this point, the general feeling is that the women student-athletes are not faced with the same kinds of issues that many of the male student-athletes are faced with," Dempsey said.

"There are several different options being looked at. I'm not sure which ones will surface at this point. But one concept is letting the entry-level student-athletes, including transfer students and international students, sit out a year and concentrate on their academics."

uzz find better luck on road

DAVID FORSTROM
orstrom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

ay have been a welcome r the Salt Lake Buzz at Covey Field last weekend, dropped three games to the on Trappers. The road has ore friendly to the team.

hunder overhead produced ise, the Trapper bats were der. Edmonton put on a hit they doubled the Buzz 45- he plate and outscored them e three games.

r right fielder Matt Luke with two home runs, a dou- RBIs. Center fielder Norm went 4-4, with a solo shot, les and two RBIs and first Brooks Kieschnick added a hat sailed completely out of m, in a 20-hit, 11-2 rout of Saturday.

Buzz fans may have been nted with their team's per- e, Kieschnick kept them d. The fans' jeers and taunts Kieschnick's gyrations in the ox weren't enough to stop e crushed three towering omers in Sunday's game.

catcher Brett Hemphill also solo shot and third baseman rke extended his hit-streak es, as Edmonton went on to ay's game 10-3.

anger Phil Roof was aston- is team's turnaround after a he winning streak earlier in

ng a few wins together and em on the up, and all of a all falls apart," Roof said. uys have some natural hit- just crush the ball and we pitch them well. It all boils itching and defense, and we have it."

rday, Buzz left-hander Alan (0-1) gave up four runs on , in just 3 2/3 innings; and y, right-hander Jason Bell ded six runs on 10 hits in 4 s.

s starters failing to go any Roof was forced to reach his bullpen for relief. tely for Roof, the relievers ruggling, leaving him with- options.

t know what it is," Roof ybe it's this weird weather, cation isn't there and we're owering on the mound. o making too many mis- e field. If we're not strong it's tough to be strong all

by third baseman Brian n in Friday's game allowed four Trapper runs in the seventh, and errors by shortstop Mike Moriarty and left fielder Darren Nicholas contributed to Trapper rallies Saturday.

"We just didn't look that good out there," said Richardson, who went 2-3 on Saturday. "We need to change every aspect of our game: defense, hitting and pitching."

Buzz bats weren't completely silent as designated hitter Eddie Williams went 4-4 in Friday's game, the first time a Buzz player has done that this season, and center fielder Jacque Jones added a home run on Sunday.

The Buzz, with a season record of 24-32, are still in last place in the Pacific Coast league, 6 1/2 games out of first. Since the weekend of woe, the team has won two straight road games over the Oklahoma Redhawks, 10-4 Tuesday and 11-8 Wednesday. After two more games in Oklahoma, the team has another four-game road series, this time against the New Orleans Zephyrs, before returning home to host a series against the Tacoma Rainiers June 17.

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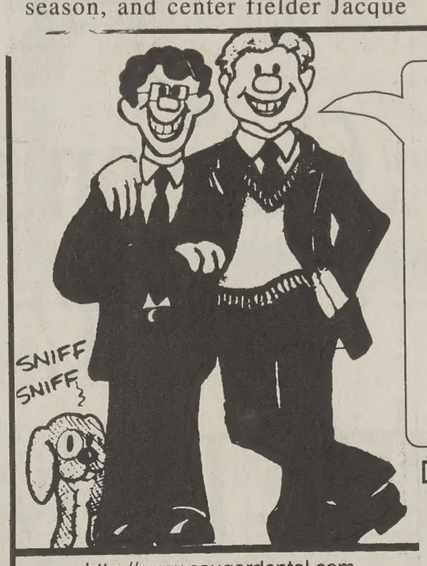

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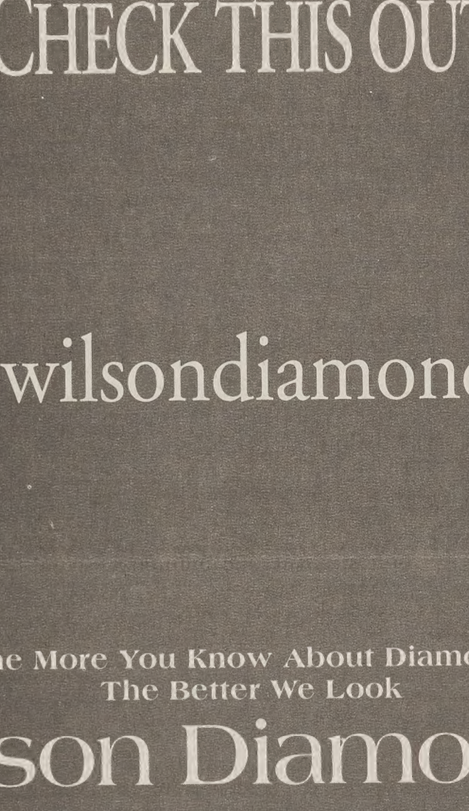

Elder Angel Abrea

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Angel Abrea was named to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1981. He is currently serving in the North America Southwest Area presidency, having previously served as president of the Mexico North Area.

Before his calling as a General Authority, his Church assignments included service as president of the Argentina Rosario Mission, as a regional representative, as president of the Buenos Aires and Buenos Aires West Stakes, and as district president, branch president, and counselor to a mission president.

Elder Abrea graduated from the University of Buenos Aires and was employed as a CPA prior to presiding over the Argentina Rosario Mission. His civic service has included serving as secretary of the treasury in the city of San Miguel, General Sarmiento Department.

Since becoming a Seventy, Elder Abrea has served as an assistant executive director of the Temple Department, as executive administrator to Peru and Bolivia, as a counselor in the Mexico/Central America Area presidency, as president of the Buenos Aires Temple, and as a counselor in the South America North Area presidency. He has also served as a counselor in the Utah South Area and as an assistant executive director in the Missionary Department.

A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Elder Abrea is married to the former Maria Victoria Chiapparino, also a Buenos Aires native. They are the parents of three daughters and the grandparents of eight.

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HILLSIDE WEEDING NEEDED this Saturday 6/12. $7/hr. 4-8 hrs. Call 377-0709.

REM-UTAH-needs direct support staff to work with children with disabilities. P/T mornings 20-30 hrs/wk. rewarding work, flex. schedule, benefits at 20+ hours. For more info Call Kyle at 801-9270 or page at 890-9061 anytime and leave a message.

F/T LPN/RN needed for busy OBGYN office. Bring resume to 207 E 860 S in Orem.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail experience required. $6-$7 + comm. **Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711**

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

HVAC INSTALLER (apprentice)-Must have general understanding of construction business. Help install duct work, a/c, furnaces. PT or FT. $8/hr. Call 358-7200 ask for Steve.

PT HOUSEKEEPER needed Mon or Tues & Friday, 4 hrs/day, flex hours. Dependable, quick, efficient, own transportation. $7/hr . Call Nancy 374-5815

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Earn base + comm developing accounts & selling managerial training to businesses. Average rep earns $10/hr. PT & FT avail. Will train. Call 375-4060 for an interview.

MENTAL HEALTH POSITIONS
Local govt agency has the following positions available: FT secretary, PT secretary, FT case manager & PT human service workers. FT positions include excellent benefit package. Job descriptions and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo. EOE Close 6/16/99

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER-MALE.
P/T, graveyard shift, 10:30pm- 8:00 am. Must be 21 yrs of age, exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled youth. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues./Wed, 9-10am **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 4600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

SHIPPER- exp. helpful. M-F. 1-5 pm $7/hr. Call Susan at 377-0074 or apply in person at 1403 W 820 N Provo.

30-Help Wanted

RETAIL ASSOCIATE Great student job at $7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-Th 5-8:30pm. Call Katie @ 434-8800

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41-Women's Contracts

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48-House For Rent

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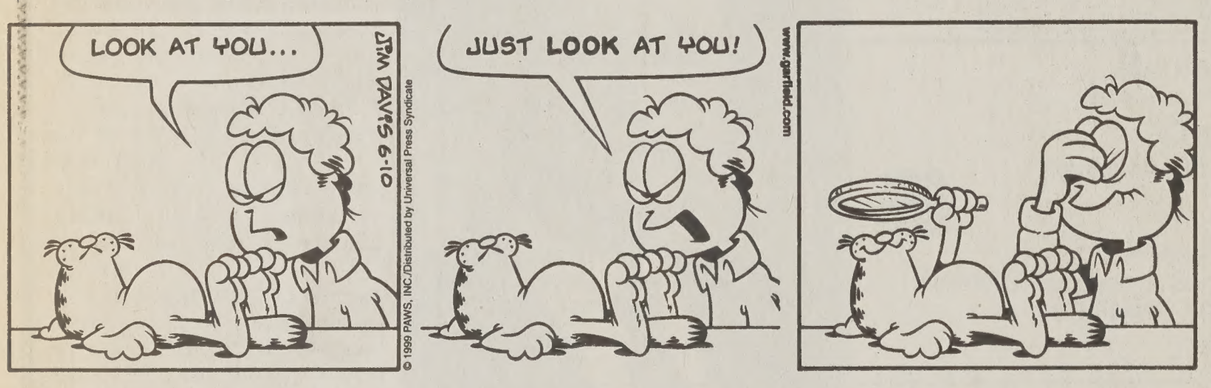

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NewsNet Staff Writer

corrections officers are get-
d to come by.
y jails and prisons all over
e understaffed because offi-
e going elsewhere to get
ay.
County's jail in Spanish
safe for now, but the sheriff
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David Bateman said.
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want better pay and more
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ent to get numbers up.
an said the problem stems
mployee dissatisfaction,
ition with other jails, limit-
ed numbers of officers and high standards required to work at the county jails.

A starting officer only receives about $25,000 a year.

Many officers look for other options besides the Utah County Jail. Offers are coming from places like the new jail in Salt Lake County, who is heavily recruiting new officers. Salt Lake County needs around 150 deputies to run the jail.

Utah County is also in competition with the private sector which pays more. But lack of applicants is not Bateman's only problem. Bateman said there was a marked deterioration in quality, intelligence and IQ among applicants.

"Not only have we had difficulty getting people to apply, but the applicants who are applying are far less qualified than what we're used to experiencing," Bateman said.

Utah County Jail has high expectations for the people who work there. Bateman said the applicants have to go through a thorough process to be hired.

"We will not lower our standards though," Bateman said.

Utah County needs hundreds of employees to run the facility, said Robyn Adams, Utah County jail booking clerk. The jail, 3075 N. Main Street, is only two-years old.

Jails and prisons all over Utah are experiencing the same problem with lack of employees.

Officers mourn, remember supervisor

By CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

University Police officers mourned the loss of their own Tuesday.

Security supervisor and former Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers died of cardiac arrest Friday.

Karen Howard, who worked with Bowers, said she was shocked about Bowers' death.

"He was here one day and was gone the next. He was on duty here just two days before he died. It's really hard to put these things into words," she said.

Howard said Bowers was a very unassuming man who always did a wonderful job. No task was beneath him, she said. Howard said she remembers when Bowers sat at a desk one day just so a substitute could get some lunch.

"That's just how unassuming he was as a leader. He was the kind of man who didn't take a lot of glory and honor, but he did a great job just going about his business in a quiet way," Howard said.

Howard said even when Bowers corrected somebody, he let them walk away feeling good about themselves.

"He had a gift for it. You never would have known he had been in security and police work all of his life, because of his gentleness. I called him a gentle giant," she said.

Vernon Christopherson, director of administrative services, remembers Bowers for his sense of humor.

"He did have a keen sense of humor, although he was never cruel by any means. He was very kind, very considerate of other people," Christopherson said.

Bowers treated everybody the same, he said. Bowers had several part-time security officers, and he treated them the same way he would treat the general authorities, Christopherson said.

Bowers never took himself too seriously, although he had a wealth of experience, Christopherson said.

"He somehow had a unique ability to endear himself to people quickly. People instinctively trusted him," Christopherson said.

Lt. Aaron Rhoades of the BYU Traffic Office said Bowers was an excellent supervisor and was respected by everyone. Bowers was perfect for the job as a security officer, Rhoades said.

"To sum it up, he was the class of the class as an individual and as a fellow employee. Knowing him, I'm sure he wouldn't want me saying that, but I'm saying it anyway. He was a great person," Rhoades said.

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ELISSA ANDERSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

recent news reports that
l Provo are battling over
er Toyota of Orem moving
city officials said it's not a

not an Orem verses Provo
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elopment. This is just part
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yota dealership brings in
70,000 a year in sales tax
slightly less than ZCMI.
he number one auto dealer
said Brad Whittaker, exec-
tor of CEDO.
y officials asked Brown to
n his decision to move so
ld come up with a plan for
a dealership to stay in

ree months of waiting for an incentive plan from the city, I said, 'Enough is enough.' There was too much vacillation on Orem's part," Brown said.

Brown said his location in Orem is not ideal and the building is run-down. An incentive plan from Orem would have a hard time competing with the offer from Christensen Auto in Provo.

"It was a business decision on Brown's part to move," Whittaker said.

Business retention is an issue in Orem and Provo because each city benefits from sales tax revenue, but the cities are not fighting, said Whittaker and Dowling.

"There is absolutely no war between the two cities, especially between the councils. I don't even know of any competition. Orem and Provo cooperate very well with each other," Dowling said.

Dowling said few businesses have moved from one city to the other.

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ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0429

Puzzle by Adam Cohen

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ACROSS

33 Occasion to buy a CD of the "Polonaise-Militaire"?
36 Very dry
38 Kinship
39 Birdbrain
40 Opening note to "Carmen"?
45 Clock setting at LAX
46 Strong adhesives
47 Slowdown
49 Prefix with day or year
50 Waterfront
55 One who encouraged the composer of "Hungarian Dances"?
57 1972 and '74 Oscar-winning screenwriter
60 Artist Mondrian
61 Pointed arch
62 It's dipped in milk
63 Magazine with a 14-Across on its cover
64 Theologian Kierkegaard
65 Flirtatious gesture
66 Sponges
67 African herd member

DOWN

1 Spin doctor's concern
2 Certain helicopter
3 Firefighter Red
4 Handle, as used goods
5 Mournful
6 Thunders
7 G-sharp equivalent
8 Many a synthesizer
9 Like some Mexican pyramids
10 Choice mushrooms
11 —— Marché (world's first department store)
12 "Xanadu" grp.
13 Noughts-and-crosses line
21 Musician John
22 Thunders
25 "Get ——!" (modern catch phrase)
26 Supposes
27 Skilled
29 Air
30 Religious retreat
31 Bone to pick
32 Anise-flavored liqueurs
34 Elevator brand
35 Squealer
37 Manual
41 Stratum
42 Mexican wraps
43 "Oh dear!"
44 Source of intolerance
48 Giant number
50 Refine
51 Sen. Kefauver
52 Kurosawa of the cinema
53 Common roll
54 Urbanization, e.g.
56 Aloha State port
57 V.A. concern
58 Psychic Geller
59 Wonderful state

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

			S	H	A	M	E		A	R	M			
			M	E	L	O	N		L	E	E			
	R	E	A	L	O	T			A	T	E			
	E	A	R				A	I	M	A	T			
	E	R	T	H	A	N	D	O	G	S				
	K	S		E	G	G	O							
			A	W	O	L		E	T	A				
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	T	I		B	O	C	K							
	O	P	U	L	L	A	S	L	E	D				
			B	O	E	R		E	T	E				
	H	R	O	U	G	H	S	N	O	W				
	O	T	A	S			O	P	I	N	E			
	R	E	T	E			P	A	N	S	Y			

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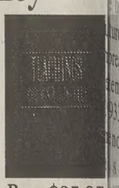
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